

From San Francisco:
Nippon Maru June 8
For San Francisco:
China June 1
From Vancouver:
Makura June 25
For Vancouver:
Aorangi June 23

EVENING BULLETIN

3:30 EDITION

A good bargain always has a good opportunity in the BULLETIN adv

All the landlords in Honolulu who care to have it known that they have property to rent, advertise in the Bulletin and find good tenants.

VOL. XI. NO. 4325.

8 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1908.—8 PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

FIRE THREATENED LOWER BUSINESS DISTRICT "NO STRIKE" ON HAWAII PLANTATIONS

STRIKE ON HAWAII IS FALSE RUMOR

Started By Agitators
And Their Agents
Honolulu

MANY JAPANESE ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO THEIR WORK

Everything Quiet on Plantation of
Oahu—Agitators Busy Collect-
ing Funds for Graffiti
Campaign.

The rumor of a strike having taken place on the island of Hawaii finds absolutely no confirmation. The report of the strike undoubtedly grew out of the High Wage union of Hilo having sent a demand for higher wages to Secretary Smith of the Planters' Association by Friday's mail. The Bulletin made a wireless query regarding the situation on Hawaii today and received a refutation of the strike rumor from C. C. Kennedy.

The strike on Oahu plantations is breaking.

The most potent influence apparently now at work is the large number of men who find they have been misled by the agitators and are now ready to go to work.

Reports from the various plantations on this island are all to the effect that quiet prevails and a majority of the Japanese want to return to work, but they are held back by the statements of the agitators and the fear they have of physical violence.

At Oahu plantation it is reported that already some of the men have come back to some of the kuleanas. All down the line is the apparent feeling that the strike has lasted long enough and any further refusal to work is a waste of time and money without accomplishing any benefit.

Applying at Waiānae. Waiānae reports Japanese applying for work every day. The regular Japanese are at work there and also at Waimanalo, and a great many of the laborers on other plantations are ready to return. It is highly probable in fact

(Continued on Page 2)

WEALTHY TOURIST DEAD IN HOTEL

Starr Hoyt Nichols Dies
At The Royal
Hawaiian

Starr Hoyt Nichols, a wealthy New York tourist, who had rooms at the Hawaiian Hotel, was found dead in bed by the night clerk at about midnight on Saturday night. A large bottle which had contained chloroform was found almost pressed to the dead man's nose, and a handkerchief was spread over the face of the corpse.

Nichols had been staying at the Hawaiian hotel for the past two months, and was accompanied by an attendant named Leo Namals. The dead man who was seventy-four years of age, had been suffering with insomnia and among the various drugs he took to induce sleep was chloroform.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Nichols told his attendant he could have the afternoon off, and Namals after seeing his master asleep went off. About 7 o'clock the old man was asleep and nothing more was noticed till the night clerk called Mr. Brown, who at once entered the room and found that Nichols was dead. The funeral will take place this afternoon and the remains will be cremated. A. L. C. Atkinson is in charge of the affairs of the deceased, and has been in communication with the nephew of the dead man, who resides in New York.

YAMAUCHI GETS THE PRIZE GAS STOVE

Yamauchi wins the \$20 gas stove, offered by the Honolulu Gas Company, Ltd., to the person making the best guess as to the number of beans contained in the jar which was on exhibition in the window of the company's offices on Bishop street. W. P. Fennell and C. W. Rinear acted as the counting committee, and have issued the following certificate:

We, the undersigned committee, have this day counted the beans contained in the jar in the Honolulu Gas Company's window, and certify the number to be 11,648, the winner being Yamauchi, whose guess was 11,568. (Signed) W. P. FENNEL, C. W. RENEAR.

Dated, Honolulu, May 31, 1908.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

LUMBER YARD FIRE IS QUICKLY UNDER CONTROL

Speedy work on the part of the fire department and the timely assistance of the tug Intrepid prevented a conflagration that for a half hour threatened the water front this afternoon. Shortly after 1 o'clock the fire whistle announced that a blaze had broken out in Allen & Robinson's lumber yard. At 2 o'clock the flames were extinguished.

What gave promise to be the worst fire that has been experienced in the business district broke out this afternoon shortly before two o'clock in Allen & Robinson's lumber yard. The flames were under full headway when the alarm was turned in from Box 31 at the corner of Queen and Fort streets at twenty minutes of two. The fire department responded promptly, and a deluge of water was soon being poured on the flames that were spreading rapidly to the large brick buildings on Queen street abutting the lumber yard.

The fire started in a small corrugated iron structure in the rear of the lumber yard, where the caretaker lives. The overturning of a stove in the building is supposed to have started the blaze.

The caretaker and his family, all Hawaiians, barely escaped with their lives and saved few of their belongings, so rapidly did the flames spread. Dense clouds of black smoke issuing from the burning building, hindered the firefighters in their work, and time and again the plucky lads in blue were driven back by the rolling clouds which choked and blinded them.

The fire was all out and the en-

(Continued on Page 4)

FLORAL TRIBUTES TELL OF NATION'S GRATITUDE

Graves of Hero Dead Are Strewn With Fragrant Garlands—Flowers Are Cast on Waters to Honor Naval Martyrs—Son of Confederate Soldier Lauds Wearers of the Blue.

It has been forty-three years since the armies that for nearly half a decade had marched back and forth across the great battle ground of the Civil War disbanded, and conquerors and conquered—those that were left of them—went back to the homes they had left at the call of duty. With the breaking up of the armies the heavy tramp of armed men died away; the crashing volleys of musketry, the roar of cannon, the groans of the dying ceased to be heard. Peace descended once more upon the battle-scarred land; the War was over.

But there is one army that never disbanded, one march that is never ended. The army of Time goes on forever, always advancing, never retreating. The march of the years, solemn, remorseless, inexorable, is stayed by the proclamations of peace. Time recognizes no truces, no armistices. The warfare it wages is silent but deadly. And the fatalities of this silent warfare are greater than those of the battlefield and the hospital.

The Grand Army of the Republic, the organization of the Union survivors of the most terrific conflict of all times and ages, has met one enemy against which its brave stand is

hopeless. The Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray marched without flinching into the rain of shot and shell, gazed fearlessly into the grim visage of death. But they have met one enemy to whom they must surrender, whose charges against their worn ranks are marked with a constant dropping of those by whom musket balls and cannon shot sped harmlessly.

Once each year the old veterans halt by the roadside in their long march, and for one brief day stop to do honor to the comrades who have already fallen—and year by year the festival of the dead grows more pathetic, more impressive. For the soldiers are no longer the stalwart, brisk young fellows with eager eyes and confident souls who, at the behest of patriotism, left their firesides to march to war. They have suffered many defeats in that longer fight against the years, and they are worn and gray from the ceaseless struggle. The spring of youth has gone from their steps, the alertness of young manhood from their carriage.

And the lines have grown thinner now, for more of the boys have fallen in the War of Years than met their death on the battle fields of the Civil War.

They are grave and solemn, these men now, when they pause to honor their dead comrades, for they realize all too well that it can be but a short time at most before they, too, are laid alongside their fallen comrades, and a new generation gathers about their graves to do honor to the brave boys of '61-65.

The flames were soon communicated to the neighboring lumber pile, the dry wood burning like so much tinder. The barkentine S. C. Allen, tied up at the Oceanic wharf, was seriously endangered, and her crew rushed to the fore-castle, ready to extinguish any blaze that might be started.

The tug Intrepid hastened to the scene of the conflagration, and soon had three streams playing on the blazing building from the waterfront. To the timely efforts of the tug is probably due the fact that the Allen escaped without injury.

For a time the Allen & Robinson building was seriously threatened, but the absence of wind made it possible to keep the flames headed away from there.

The fire was all out and the en-

(Continued on Page 4)

TAFT OPPOSES DECREASED ARMY

GETTYSBURG, May 31.—President Taft delivered an address on the field of the battle of Gettysburg today, the ceremony being the dedication of a monument to the Regulars of the army who fell at Gettysburg. In his address the President took occasion to oppose any decrease in the standing army of the country.

LEMONS RAISED BANANAS FA'L

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate today in voting on the tariff bill raised the duty on lemons to one and one-half cents a pound. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, in speaking of the fruit tariff, charged that the United Fruit Company is a monopoly. The proposed tariff of six cents a bunch on bananas was defeated.

ZEPPELIN MAKES GREAT AIR RECORD.

BERLIN, May 31.—Count Zeppelin's airship has made a record of nine hundred and fifty miles in thirty-seven hours.

DON'T KNOW NICHOLS.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Broker Nichols, who is supposed to have committed suicide in Honolulu, is unknown here. He was not a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

AID BY WIRELESS.

GUAYMAS, Mexico, May 31.—The steamer Precursor broke a shaft at sea and secured a tug for assistance by means of her wireless telegraph equipment.

QUAKE IN GREECE.

ATHENS, May 31.—An earthquake shock was felt today on the Morea Peninsula. No serious damage resulted.

SOME ONE'S WASH IS BADLY TORN

Runaway Horse Mixes
Up With Laden
Clothes Line

There was a runaway which started on Queen street this morning and which, after leading the mounted police a merry dance around city blocks, up lanes and through back yards, ended by the horses being captured in Dowsett lane.

The turnout, which belonged to C. J. Day & Co., broke away on Queen street and went up Nuuanu on the run. The horse got rid of the bridle and went as far as Kukui, and turning down there made for Liliha, School and King streets. Parts of the harness and wagon were distributed en route and the horse, with the remnants of the gear hanging to him, dashed into the backyard of a Japanese house, where he became entangled for a while with a clothes line which was covered with garments.

After wrecking the back premises of the Jap and with half the weekly wash clinging to him, the horse continued his mad career, and in making his way into the street struck the side of the building and carried about ten feet of the house away. The mounted officers were still in pursuit, and as the runaway went

any old way irrespective of fences or houses, and the officers had to open gates, etc., the maddened horse was always a few lengths in the lead.

However, the runaway at last ran into a narrow lane, and the troopers were enabled to corner the animal. The officers were handicapped by the fact that they had not their lines with them. They were just ready to start on the parade and had discarded the ropes.

Strange to say, no one was hurt by the horse, and the only damage done was to the wagon, harness and horse itself.

Thieves entered the room of Robert Church, who resides at 1307 Fort street, last night some time about 12 o'clock and got away with \$50 in cash and a gold watch, chain and locket, valued at \$100. Mr. Church values the locket very highly, as it was the last gift of his mother to him.

The thief must have waited until Church was asleep and then have entered the room. Church's trunk was even gone through, the burglar having first removed the key from the pants pocket of the sleeping man. Chief Leal has the matter in hand and is hopeful of recovering the watch and locket.

DROUTH IN SOUTHWEST IS BROKEN—Oklahoma City, Okla., May 29.—General rains are reported throughout the South Plains country of north Texas and north-west Oklahoma. One of the most serious drouths in recent years is broken.

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